

Offensive Rocks Axis Lines

100 Flying Fortresses Batter Enemy Base in Sardinia

Must Never Re-Arm

Total Disarmament of Axis Essential to Enduring Peace

Eden Says in Ottawa House

OTTAWA, April 1.—(CP)—Total disarmament of Germany, Italy and Japan is essential to enduring peace, Rt Hon. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, said in a speech today before the Senate and House of Commons.

In Alberta

Banker Denies "Policies" Block New Industries

MONTREAL, April 1.—(CP)—Morris W. Wilson, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, in a statement yesterday took exception to remarks credited to Edmonton dispatches to L. D. Byrne, technical adviser to the federal government's Social Credit board.

"Nothing could be further from the facts," Mr. Wilson said. "The Edmonton dispatches credited to Mr. Byrne with stating before the Alberta legislature's public accounts committee Monday that 'bank policy' had been a main reason that Alberta's industrial development had not advanced in keeping with her resources."

Mr. Byrne was quoted as saying that "industries were not established because it was not suited to the policy of the institutions that control the money facilities."

WILLING TO ASSIST

Mr. Wilson declared that "banks are as the limited functionaries permit are only too anxious to do anything in their power to foster sound industrial development, be it in Eastern or Western Canada."

"Industrial development arises," he said, "when and where individual initiative finds economic opportunity. That is, a profitable market, adequate natural resources, power and labor in convenient combination. Given these

Red Cross Appeal Is "Over the Top"

TORONTO, April 1.—(CP)—The Canadian Red Cross society's national appeal for \$100,000,000 went over the top last night and has surpassed its objective of \$55,555, it was announced today.

"On behalf of the Red Cross I would like to thank the people of Canada for their generous response to our appeal," declared Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon, chairman of the national executive committee.

"Our prisoners of war in Germany and Italy; the long suffering peoples of the United Nations, and members of our armed forces, all of whom will benefit from the contributions, will be grateful for your support and help this money will provide."

He paid tribute to the thousands of workers across Canada who had worked through difficult weather conditions to make the drive a success and to the daily and weekly newspapers and the radio for their support.

Nazis Claim 150 Persons Are Killed In Rotterdam Raid

LONDON, April 1.—(CP)—The Nazi-controlled Dutch radio said in a broadcast received today that 150 persons were killed, 600 injured and thousands made homeless by the United States aircraft raid yesterday upon Rotterdam, chief port of call for German coastal convoys.

Prelude to Europe Invasion Prospect of All Out Sea Battle In Mediterranean Is Mounting

By HARRISON SALISBURY
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LONDON, April 1.—The prospect of an all-out naval battle in the Mediterranean as a prelude to an Allied invasion of south Europe was believed mounting today in view of accelerated Axis preparations to fend off an assault at any cost.

Despite its dismal effort to far

American Visitors See How Husky Dogs Are Trained



Photo by Allied Photo Service

Stabilization of Currency Planned

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WASHINGTON, April 1.—American Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. said today that he had submitted to the finance ministry the Treasury's proposal for the stabilization of the Canadian dollar after the war and had invited them to discuss it and other post-war monetary plans.

Morgenthau emphasized that the Treasury's proposal, which was drafted in consultation with the state department and other government agencies, was not in the form of a plan.

"It would be very discourteous," he said at a press conference, "to offer a plan since the whole purpose of our invitation is to invite them to discuss it and other post-war monetary plans."

Americans Raid Japanese Bases On Kiska, Attu

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—American bombers and fighters raided Japanese positions on Kiska Island in the Aleutians twice Tuesday, and attacked Attu Island once, the navy department reported today. One bomber was lost to anti-aircraft fire. The communiqué also reported a raid on Munda, Japanese air base on New Georgia Island.

De Gaulle Wants to Visit North Africa

LONDON, April 1.—(BUP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle said today that he "earnestly desires to leave for North Africa immediately" for conferences with Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, looking to a union of all French elements.

Aerial Squadron Sinks Two U-Boats

LOXLEY, Columbia, April 1.—(AP)—Travelers arriving from Turin reported today that a North American aerial squadron sank two enemy submarines within sight of the Colombian coast. No details were given.

Valuable Aid Husky Dogs Are Trained To Assist in War Effort

At Mickey Ryan's Farm
By WILLIAM MURPHY

Four thousand pounds of dynamic dog flesh—eight teams of huskies, trained at the St. Albert farm operated by M. L. "Mickey" Ryan, well-known northern prospector and business man, have been performing a vital war job in the Canadian northwest this winter.

The dogs have been engaged on short distance runs between United States contracting camps carrying supplies, tools, equipment and messages. They have been used by survey parties to carry maps, instruments and instruments, and have been put to different tasks and have carried them out with entire satisfaction, according to advice received here Thursday.

When construction projects in connection with the war effort took shape in Edmonton last summer, Mr. Ryan, with his thorough knowledge of the northland, advised executives of American contracting firms that well-trained huskies would be extremely useful in construction work.

Acting on his advice, and aware

of the value of the dogs, the American contractors immediately began training huskies at Mickey Ryan's farm. The dogs were purchased at Cold Lake and taken to the St. Albert farm where they were trained by Fred Martini and Stephen Annabell under Mr. Ryan's supervision.

These other soldiers were injured. They were: Lt. B. A. W. Cashman of Watrous, Sask.; Sgt. D. Mackay of Calgary, Alta.; and Lt. E. Harrison of Calgary, Alta. They were all seriously injured in the attack on the Canadian Army, in training at the camp.

The injured are recovering in the military hospital.

Details of the accident were not available.

Gen. Dasky, whose mother lives in Edmonton, suffered a possible fractured elbow and flesh wounds.

One Soldier Dead, 3 Hurt at Shilo

WINNIPEG, April 1.—(CP)—Official reports today that Gen. N. A. Morrice of Seaford, Ont., died in military hospital at Shilo, Camp 110 miles west of Winnipeg, last night from injuries suffered when a French mortar bomb exploded near him.

The injured are recovering in the military hospital.

Details of the accident were not available.

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Britain, Dominions Discuss Future Of Civil Aviation

LONDON, April 1.—(CP)—Discussions among British and the dominions regarding the future of civil aviation as it affects the commonwealth are proceeding, and Mr. William Jowett today informed the House of Commons.

Edgar Graville, independent, suggested it would be better to establish a commonwealth air development board instead of holding regular meetings of the dominion representatives.

Mr. Jowett replied that the dominions would be fully consulted on the suggestion.

Churchill Refuses To Reveal Details Anti-Soviet Warfare

LONDON, April 1.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill again refused today to give details about the progress of the war against U-boats when he was asked in the House of Commons.

"I deprecate the discussion of this matter," Mr. Churchill said. "Certainly it would be quite impossible to publish and even in secret session I should feel very much hampered in stating the full case. I must ask for a measure of confidence."

Allied Ground Units Make Steady Advance Through Minefields

LONDON, April 1.—(BUP)—Radio Algiers reported tonight that the French Camel Corps has occupied Rehill, at the eastern end of Chott Djerid (salt lake) in southern Tunisia.

By VIRGIL PINKLEY Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1943, by Virgil Pinkley

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, April 1.—An all-out Allied offensive—including an unprecedented raid by about 100 Flying Fortresses—rocked the Axis front and rear lines, a headquarters communiqué said today as ground fighting in Tunisia slowed down momentarily due to mine fields and stiffer resistance.

The Flying Fortress raid, carried off by nearly 100 great four-engine planes, swept over southern Sardinia and blasted the important Axis port of Cagliari as well as Axis airbases from which the enemy has tried to dominate the Mediterranean narrows. The bombers shot down 14 enemy planes.

In addition to 14 enemy aircraft shot down during the raid, the planes of a single plane destroyed 13 enemy planes on the ground and caused many others. They struck Cagliari last night from Wednesday with thousands of bombs of all sizes, including five merchant ships (two of which were sunk) and a smaller vessel, were also hit and 13 small craft including schoolships and motorboats were damaged.

HIT INDUSTRIAL AREA

Bomb bursts caused industrial section, exploded the railroad station in smoke, hit a railroad yard and a field jumping station and battered a 2,000-ton freighter.

Forty-four of 115 enemy aircraft on the Basil Mamoni airfield were damaged, the under ground fuel depot was set ablaze and the ammunition unloading depot was damaged. At least 12 enemy aircraft were shot down on the ground were destroyed and 13 small craft were destroyed.

Everywhere along the front Axis lines were shaken and gave the Luftwaffe the worst patch of this campaign, shooting down 31 Axis aircraft, including only 12. A broadcast from Radio Algiers said that at least 40 or 50

Bodies 5 Missing Fliers Are Found

VICTORIA, April 1.—(CP)—First reported missing and killed in action were found today when their medium bomber was lost on a navigational flight up the east coast of Vancouver Island, five days ago. The bodies of the five airmen are now officially listed as killed in action. The wreckage of the aircraft was found Sunday about 15 miles north of Vancouver. Their names follow:

PO. C. Robertson, Vancouver; PO. P. Higgs, Winnipeg, Ont.; PO. W. H. Higgs, Winnipeg, Ont.; PO. R. V. Higgs, Winnipeg, Ont.; Sgt. A. J. Doherty, Wellington, N.Z.

Sgt. Doherty, who was a member of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, will be buried here Friday. The other four are being buried at their home towns today.

Free Prisoners 10 Hostages Shot

MADRID, April 1.—(AP)—On the eve of the fourth anniversary of the end of Spain's civil war, Gen. Francisco Franco published a decree releasing from the Spanish army all prisoners of war under sentences of 30 years or less.

LONDON, April 1.—(CP)—The King at a recent investiture in Buckingham Palace. Among those present were Gen. Sir Alexander Haig, British Commander in Chief, and Gen. Sir Alexander Haig, British Commander in Chief, and Gen. Sir Alexander Haig, British Commander in Chief.

2 British Medical Orderlies Capture Company of Italians

By DONALD COE
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WITH BRITISH FORCES, NORTH AFRICA, April 1.—Two British medical orderlies captured an entire Italian company 30 miles today, and did so unobtrusively because the Italians expected no surprise.

"It's a pity it couldn't have been even handed," Orderly George King of Peterborough, Lincolnshire, said as he and Robert Spence of Birmingham, marched back from the front behind their prisoners. "The Italian company was carrying two of their own wounded and one French Moroccan mule trooper on stretchers. Near an open area they saw an enemy column approaching from the side. All took cover, when King finally stepped forward with a gun. The head of the column was a sergeant and a private. Spence disarmed the major in command and his 98 men. Another group of 12 Italian prisoners was taken away in a truck guarded by one Italian soldier who had shot dead a truck full of a company of 12 Italian soldiers. The Italian yielded for the driver to stop and pick up their guard."

Britain Opens Big Drive For Food Supplies

LONDON, April 1.—(CP)—Britain, on the eve of promised sea land, and sea battles aimed at destroying the Axis, has embarked on the greatest home-front offensive in history to provide food for workers behind the lines.

Already the government is providing vital food reserves. Survival may depend on the crops reaped from the rolling meadows of England this year. Last year, more than 80,000,000 tons were harvested, but it is still not enough. This year it is much larger if the Duke of Windsor is defeated, the United States of America, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of agriculture told a representative meeting of farmers, farm workers and land-owners.

MANPOWER SCARCE

Biggest problem concerning agriculture centres around manpower, now admitted to be acute. Last year thousands of soldiers were drafted from military duties to help with the harvest, but it is not likely that any will be available this summer.

Confronted by this situation the government has turned upon the population to bridge the gap. More than 500,000 volunteers are needed.

So great has been the response that all plans for farming camps had to be re-considered and extended. In the camps four women will share a tent while six more men may be housed in a "bell" tent. Cooking will be done in barns and outbuildings by special staffs.

CAMPS INCREASED

The number of camps for school-boys and schoolgirls has been increased from 650 to 1,000. Plans have been drawn up also for housing more than 100,000 men in farm work and the home office reported that men in prison could be made available for work where farmers need them.

Mediterranean Naval Battle Is Seen Mounting

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The naval forces which the Allies can dispose against the Italians is unknown, but heavy concentration could be called up. If there is a chance of disposing of the Italian fleet.

It is assumed that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander-in-chief of the German navy, and Admiral Arturo Riccardi, chief of staff of the Italian navy, drafted plans for use of the Italian fleet at their conference a week ago.

NAZIS NEED GROWING

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BRITISH SUBMARINES

British submarines alone report 23 Axis ships sunk in the Mediterranean in March. The British navy, drafted plans for use of the Italian fleet at their conference a week ago.

MAJOR REPORT

It was reported in Madrid today that Germany had decided the Italian fleet and all available French merchant ships were to be sent to Genoa, Sicily, Sardinia and Sicily ports.

THE AXIS SHIPPING

The Axis shipping pool was believed here to be assembling in order to rush troops and supplies quickly to various threatened points such as Sicily, Sardinia and Crete. The Italian navy was expected to be employed in guarding Axis troop convoys against Allied naval attack.

IT WAS DOUBTED

It was doubted that an all-out battle will develop between the German and Italian navies. It was believed more likely that the Allies would turn warships and planes loose to hunt down every Italian ship they could locate. On the other hand, the Allies might keep their fleet in its home bases until Allied naval forces actually sail for an invasion and then send out their warships to meet German occupation ships.

CHILDREN FROST-BITTEN

LONDON, April 1.—(CP)—Polish children separated by German from their parents nearly 300 miles away arrived in Warsaw frost-bitten and ill. The children were believed their ultimate destination is Scherbrooke, Ontario, for a concentration camp. Polish authorities here.

First Radio Telephoto of Battle For Gafsa



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Spirited Sitting

Brisk Exchanges in House On Department Estimates; McGeer Criticizes Hanson

By JAMES McCOOK

OTTAWA, April 1.—(CP)—The Wednesday half-day sitting of the House of Commons yesterday was enlivened by brisk exchanges between members as monetary requirements of various branches of the public service came under review in the form of supplementary estimates.

Mr. H. Hanson (Prog. Con.)—York-Sunbury and Defence Minister Ralston, who led the government in the absence of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, were central figures in sharp divisions of opinion.

Mr. Hanson was criticized by G. G. McGeer (Lib.)—Quebec-Bathurst, Gordon Graydon (Progressive Conservative) house leader, and spirited exchange with Munitions Minister Howe.

Mr. McGeer urged that the Bank of Canada should be made a people's bank, not a bankers' bank. He asked for direct printing operations.

FINANCE MINISTER

Mr. McGeer's statement had been made on his own behalf and not for the government. The government, he said, was not in a position to finance a war. He did not favor either borrowing from the Bank of Canada or direct printing operations.

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INTERRUPTS SPEECH

Mr. McGeer suddenly interrupted his speech to say, "If my honorable friend is saying anything, then let him come into the house and take his place; but he should not interrupt me from behind the curtain. That is the height of discourtesy."

Mr. Hanson came from behind the curtain and he begged Mr. McGeer's pardon.

"I did not wish to be discourteous to the honorable member," he said.

Mr. McGeer: "I had some experience with honorable members when he was Chairman of the banking and commerce committee. He was not a very nice something about the kind of courtesy he extended to me."

Mr. McGeer said he believed Ralston should make the Bank of Canada into a "people's bank." He believed the bank should be used for the financing of all money and securities issued by the government.

If old age pensions were issued in silver dollars, which cost 28 cents each, or paper dollars costing one cent, the old age pensioner would receive more than the present "pittance."

Mr. Hanson and Col. Balston clashed when the former opposition leader asked why an order for the purchase of 100,000 tons of rubber was being made by the government, when the inquiry was applied only to one minister and one department. Mr. Hanson had asked for information on the number of rubber purchased by the public works department in 1942 and 1943.

He wondered why it could not be issued in a straightforward way instead of having it buried as an order for return.

CLAIMS GIVE INTENDED

Col. Balston countered Mr. Hanson's contention that it was being made an order for return was an order for return. He said it was just made an opportunity to make a claim with

U.K. Paper Lauds Canada's Effort

LONDON, April 1.—(CP)—The Yorkshire Post, commenting on the visit to Canada, said yesterday in a lengthy editorial it was right that the Dominion government should have an opportunity to make a positive contribution to subjects under review.

Since the United States entered the fray for spectacular war of the kind that has been the hallmark of Canada, let us not forget that a war veteran.

For almost two years, while her great neighbor was still at peace, Canada was concentrating on all her resources, making war. The result is that she had developed a good deal farther on the road toward a total war regime.

THE POST CALLED CANADA'S

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R.C.M.P. Get Police Work In Red Deer

Red Deer, April 1.—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police replaced the Red Deer City Police force today when they took over police work here.

Enlistments in the armed services and shortage of manpower had made it difficult to maintain the city police department and the city council have made an agreement with Assistant Commissioner W. F. W. Haines of Edmonton, in charge of the R.C.M.P. for Alberta, where he is in charge of the force.

The contract dates from April 1 and runs for three years. Five R.C.M.P. constables under a corporal will be stationed here, under command of Sgt. R. F. Matheson, who has been in charge of the R.C.M.P. detachment of the R.C.M.P. for the past six years. The city will retain the present R.C.M.P. barracks. This will run about the same as under the former setup.

Some alterations are being made to the barracks. The former city police station will be taken over by the R.C.M.P. for use as a police station.

For a while the latest arm of the Royal Navy slashed at Taranta, naval base, and crippled half the Italian fleet, then refusing to come out of their harbors to match guns and armor with the British fleet.

Now in "East of Malta, West of Suez," the admiralty gives the official story of that great victory which raked the fleet air arm as a potent addition to British armor.

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Dude From London



Eddie Lee, R.A.F. cadet from London now training in Arizona, climbs aboard a pinto pony with assistance of fancy rider Polly Mills at Phoenix rodeo.

Audacious Scheme

Details of Taranta Raid Are Given by Admiralty

By FOSTER BARCLAY

LONDON, April 1.—(CP)—Nov. 11, 1940—at 6 p.m. to be exact—came the great moment in history of Britain's fleet arm.

On that day the latest arm of the Royal Navy slashed at Taranta, naval base, and crippled half the Italian fleet, then refusing to come out of their harbors to match guns and armor with the British fleet.

Now in "East of Malta, West of Suez," the admiralty gives the official story of that great victory which raked the fleet air arm as a potent addition to British armor.

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TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, April 1.—(CP)—Banks and shares were traded in the industrial and the western of stocks today on the Toronto exchange, while the grain and the New York market were practically unchanged at the close. Turnover for the day was fair at about 200,000 shares.

By James Richardson & Sons

Open	Close
Bank of Montreal	100.00
Bank of Toronto	100.00
Bank of Nova Scotia	100.00
Bank of New Brunswick	100.00
Bank of New South Wales	100.00
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THE GREMLINS



Off Tunisia

Royal Navy Is Intensifying Deadly Work Against Axis

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, April 1.—The British Navy harassing Axis forces in Tunisia and blasting their Mediterranean supply line, today intensified a deadly work that may assume a spectacular and vital role in the last days of the North Africa battle.

The Royal Navy's biggest job still was keeping open Allied routes for men and equipment. But that was only part of it. This week it stepped close enough to the coast to shell directly the troops of Gato before British forces, advancing in one hammer blow, the German and Italian forces are retreating.

In London the Admiralty announced that British submarines had added to more enemy supply ships to their Mediterranean base and that the Royal Navy had been ordered to place off North Africa. In addition, a number of smaller vessels were destroyed and a sub blew up a medium-sized freighter on the Calabrian coast.

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

ALTHOUGH Edmonton has no official representative in the current hockey playoffs now that the Canadian Athletic Club jumpers dropped out after winning the Alberta-British Columbia title, players who received their preliminary training in this city are still very much in the running for the Allan Cup.

Bill Carson, up to this year with Chicago Black Hawks is playing coach of the Victoria Army club now in the western final as a result of last night's victory over Calgary Currie Barracks. With Bill and Mel Lunde, largely responsible for last night's win with one goal and a pair of assists. Elmer Krelier who scored one goal and defenceman Julian Sawchuk, whose career now Monday game.

Four of the Ottawa Commandos who are favored to take the Allan Cup in a center are from Edmonton and all they did last night against Toronto R.C.A.F. was score five goals in addition to helping out in the final.

NEIL COLVILLE boosted his total points for the two games to nine, including six goals, by collecting three counters and the same number of assists. Mel Colville already had a pair of goals and an assist and he added two of each variety to his total last night. Jack McGill helped out in a pair of markers. Ken Beardon is the fourth Edmontonian with the Commandos.

And just to add one more local citizen now very much in the hockey playoff spotlight—Morey Rimstad is a member of Eddie Shore's Buffalo club which appears to have a half-point on the American League title.

Buffalo Now One Up

Bisons Beat Caps 3-1 in American League Playoffs

BUFFALO, N.Y., April 1.—(AP)—Buffalo Bisons scored the third point in their victory over Washington Capitals 3-1 in the first game of the final playoff series for the American Hockey League championship before 8,200 spectators.

Veteran Doug Klein bagged the icebreaking goal early in the third round, converting Bill Summerville rebound after Max Kaminsky's breakaway. Morey Rimstad added his second of the night while Bill Quicknough was serving time for hooking.

Rimstad opened the scoring in the first period, hitting Bill Alluma's rebound past Floyd Petras. Bill Jennings equalized for the Caps seven minutes later on a 10-foot shot following a faceoff at the Blue end.

Gordon Bell, 16-year-old Buffalo goalie, drew an unusual penalty in the first round, getting Patterson beating, awarded a penalty shot. The first of the last season—after Bell had trapped a turnover—his hit the post. Bell was superb the rest of the way, stopping the Caps' playing without Adam Brown and Haskins called up by Detroit. The Caps' last two plays, suffered three penalties in the second period, but snuffed off the Bisons' attacks.

The Bisons also were not at top speed. Doug Klein and Bill Allen did not play because of recent groin aches. Bill Beaton played despite a cold and fever. The teams will resume action in their best-of-five series here Saturday night.

Hoop Playoff Dates Changed

VANCOUVER, April 1.—(CP)—E. W. Bowring of Vancouver, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, announced last night the Saskatchewan-Manitoba series in the senior playoffs will be held at Saskatoon April 9 and 10. Morey Rimstad, who scored five goals in a Saskatoon dispatch March 28, which said the series will be held April 2 and 3.

GIRLS

Finished Third Last Season Browns Expect to Capture Initial Pennant This Season

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns never have won an American League pennant, but this is the year that many expect. The Browns have won three straight seasons—1954, 1955, and 1956. They are now in the playoffs for the first time since 1943. The Browns have won 100 games in each of the last three seasons. They are now in the playoffs for the first time since 1943. The Browns have won 100 games in each of the last three seasons. They are now in the playoffs for the first time since 1943.

Bill Carre's Soldiers Beat Currie Barracks 4-2 in Rubber Game

Victoria Army Club Enters Western Final

No Two Batters Hit Exactly Alike According to Ott

LAKEMOORE, N.S., April 1.—Bill Jurgens of the Giants is right. The baseball swing is the most complicated movement in athletics. Not only does the batter have rhythm and control with which to contend, but there is the pitcher's change of pace to be taken into consideration.

Mel Ott says he has never seen two batters hit the ball exactly alike, and the manager of the Polo Grounds has been with the team since 1911.

The baseball swing cannot be taught or corrected, like the golf swing. If that were possible, there would be considerably more trouble for the pitcher.

When the fabled playing golf professional in the game has been on the field another teacher, and has the wrinkle creased out. It is vastly more difficult to remove a wrinkle from a batting swing, or to remove a blind spot from the same.

Hitlers and blind spots usually remain to keep in the minor players who otherwise have been outstanding performers.

CAN'T TEACH PLAYER

It frequently is suggested that a golf professional could improve a club's batting average, but Ott contends it would be difficult to attempt to teach the same method of pivoting and timing to an entire team.

A baseball swing is more or less a natural, while that of golf is an art. Ott sees the two theories dovetailing in few respects.

Ott's argument that body power must be put into a baseball swing. There have been—and are—power hitters in baseball, but they seldom get more than singles.

Using the golf ball, the batter can't let the clubhead do the work. The ball is hitting is jumping, curving, sailing or rifling. By when the pitcher isn't pulling the string back, the ball is in the air.

He has nothing but mechanics to master and beat. No one is out there as far from the ball as the pitcher. The pitcher has to outsmart him.

The main line in baseball and golf, however, is to come into the batter's mind. The pitcher has a greater extent than golfers, succeed in doing this in many different ways.

WIDE VARIETY

That's why you see such a wide variety of batting styles. The pitcher can't have seen the ball, but he can adjust his sights. Rogers Marberry, who pitched for the Indians, was famous for raising his right foot as he stood as far from the plate as possible, but he stepped into the batter's line. The pitcher's foot was crowded over the dish. Lou Boudreau of the Indians hit himself in the head with the ball, and he was hit in the head by the ball.

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Commandos Take Two-Game Lead in East Senior Series

OTTAWA, April 1.—(CP)—Ottawa's Commandos moved resolutely along the Allan cup trail here last night by burying Toronto's R.C.A.F. Flyers under a 12-0 count to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series for the right to enter the eastern Canada senior hockey finals.

The win placed the Commandos in a position where they can wrap up this series in the third game Saturday night in Toronto.

The issue was never in doubt after the home team scored four goals late in the first period. Al Duke Scottland, goalie for Joe Primeau's Flyers, was completely helpless in the face of Ottawa's furious attack.

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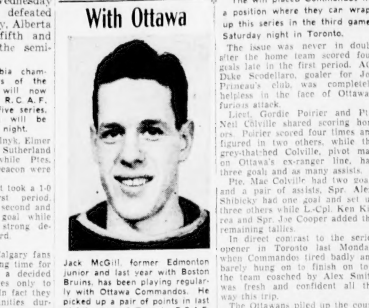
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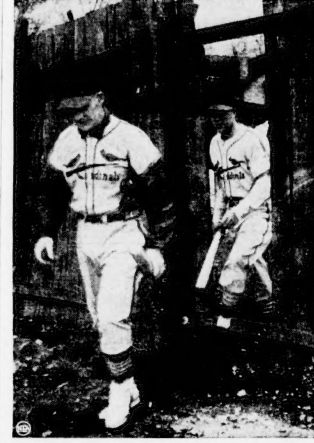
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Cards Return to Sandlot



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Mel Lunde Sparks Coast Team Attack

CALGARY, April 1.—(CP)—Victoria Army, Columbia champions, entered the return game of the western hockey final Wednesday night when they defeated Calgary Currie Army, Alberta titlists, 4-2 in the fifth and deciding game of the semi-final play-off.

The British Columbia champions and contenders of the Alberta intercollegiate series, first game of which will be played here Saturday night.

Mel Lunde, Pte. Melnyk, Elmer Krelier and Pte. Sutherland scored for Victoria while Pte. Alex Kales and Don Deacon were the Calgary marksmen.

The coast Army set back a 1-0 lead during the first period, scored 4-1 in the second and held Calgary in one goal while they were playing a defensive game in the third.

It was a game that Calgary fans will remember for a long time for the coast Army's scoreless shutout in scoring chances only to lose time and again. In fact they had sufficient opportunities during the second period alone to turn the tides.

Mel Lunde, formerly of Edmonton, one time Lethbridge Maple Leaf star, with a pair of assists, was outstanding for the far side. Krelier, who had scored to victory early in the first period as a result of nifty stick handling, also scored twice.

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Tonight's Playdowns

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Commend Albertans

Seamen Brave Flaming Oil To Rescue Crushed Fliers

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, April 1.—(CP)—Lieu. Norman Williams of Winnipeg, commanding officer of a Royal Canadian Navy Frigate on the east coast, told last night how he saved the flames of a burning Catalina flying boat to save the lives of two unconscious airmen after the plane crashed into the sea.

The motor launch reached the crash scene in six minutes from the dock. Members of the crew, lowered a dinghy and braved burning oil to reach the sea about a mile from shore and the plane crashed into the sea.

Three naval ratings who manned the dinghy—Leading Seaman Norman Keane and Able Seaman Cyril French of Saskatoon—were given special mention but the whole crew was highly commended by R.A.F. Ferry Command officers for "quick action and good judgment."

"We were tied up at the dock," Williams said, "when the plane went into a ditch and plunged into the sea about a mile from shore."

RUSHED TO STATIONS

The crew rushed to their stations and in a few moments had the ship ready to sail.

"It was a mass of fire," Lieut. Williams continued, "and surrounded by huge patches of oil floating which made it almost impossible to reach the men who were floating on their backs in the open spaces between the flames. Their flying suits kept them afloat."

"We couldn't bring our wooden dinghy too close for fear of catching fire, and yet we knew if we didn't get them aboard in a hurry they'd burn to death—if they weren't drowned."

Keane, Dean and French volunteered to man a dinghy and rowed into the flames which by now covered about 200 square yards of water.

ACT QUICKLY

"By fast action and quick thinking the men in the dinghy reached the survivors and brought them back to the ship. One of the men was floating within inches of the flames when they snatched him away."

"It was a job well done and worthy of praise to the whole crew. We were met by an ambulance when we hit shore and learned later that the men would live."

Railway Troop Unit To Be Established

OTTAWA, April 1.—(CP)—Deputy Minister of Railways yesterday told the House of Commons that the railway troop unit formation, which was announced Tuesday, would consist of less than 1,000 men, and that the department was receiving the full cooperation of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways.

Beyond that he had nothing to add to the official announcement made Tuesday. Col. Ralston said, in reply to a request for details, made by C. White (Prog. Con., Hastings-Peterborough):

"The unit, which is being formed by the Gull of Tonkin, was the first unit developed by the French in Indo-China."

Nazis Threaten Strong Action Against Danes

By JOHN A. PARRIS

Exclusion to the Danes in the Baltic Sea, the Danes are being threatened with strong action against them.

LONDON, April 1.—Growing sabotage in Denmark brought threats today of stringent "Nazi" measures to stamp out unrest.

Stockholm dispatches said the Germans threatened death penalties, seizure of hostages and family fines to stop incendiary fires and bombings.

Denmark, which had been spared these acts of suppression while the Nazis built up propaganda for their treatment of the Danes. The Danish press recently carried warnings against sabotage.

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New "Authority" Seen After War

OTTAWA, April 1.—(CP)—K. Sandwell, editor of Toronto Star, said today that a new "authority" would be established after the present war with powers to settle questions of immigration, naturalization, treatment of minorities, the regulation of debts, finance and other questions which might trouble its members.

In an address to the Ottawa branch of the League of Nations, Mr. Sandwell said that to effect Canada's acceptance of the new "authority" it would be necessary for the population to diminish its loyalty to the crown by substituting a new loyalty to an authority which would be the British Commonwealth and the United States or all the democracies together.

"The general expectations are that the world will be administered after this war in a different fashion by a few victorious powers, who we seem to be agreed can do the administering," Mr. Sandwell said. He indicated that four nations in the lead would be the United States, Great Britain, China and Russia.

Calgary Bull Sale Sets New Record

CALGARY, April 1.—(CP)—Buyers from the United States and many parts of Canada paid an average price of \$417.00 a head for 266 Hereford bulls here yesterday, setting a new record for the year.

The biggest sale of pure-bred bulls in the world, a well-fitted, heavy Hereford bull, contributed by J. Edgar, Montreal, topped the auction at \$2,350 when H. Hunt, Regina, bought him.

A total of 18 Hereford bulls sold for \$1,000 or more apiece. Smith, Calgary, walked away with a total of \$12,640 paid for the 266 animals on the first day of the three-day sale.

Approximately 1,000 people crowded the arena during the day and packed into the buyers' box. Steve Schnell, Richardson, North Bay, Ont., made the highest bid, \$1,000, for a Hereford bull.

The National War Labor Board last night issued a ruling that the basic rate of pay in Seattle, B.C., Marine, and Sydney, N.S., steel plants be raised to 90 cents an hour with a cost-of-living of nine cents an hour payable to all employees.

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LONDON, April 1.—For three days today the German navy is dismantling the heavy cruiser Seydlitz, which is reported to be under construction in the Baltic Sea.

A Stockholm dispatch to the Danish Telegraph says the Danes are breaking down the cruiser in line with their new plan to concentrate all shipbuilding on U-boats.

The dispatch reports the cruiser's guns were taken ashore for coastal fortifications.

C.N. Needs Earnings Of \$300,000,000.00 To Keep It Out of Red

OTTAWA, April 1.—(CP)—C. C. Vaughan, president and chairman of the Canadian National Railway, said today before the House of Commons that the railway company needs earnings of \$300,000,000.00 annually to keep it out of the red.

The C.N.R. would never be as profitable as the C.P.R., because of its higher mortgage of unprofitable lines, higher fixed charges and a lower rate of return, he added.

Despite heavy increases in traffic the C.N.R. had not reached its wartime output. The main difficulty was in obtaining equipment, but it was hoped to obtain some new locomotives, said Vaughan.

Bill To Amend Wheat Board Act Before Commons

OTTAWA, April 1.—(CP)—The House of Commons yesterday gave first reading to a bill introduced by Robert Fyfe (N.D., Battle River) to amend the Canadian Wheat Board Act.

Mr. Fyfe said the purpose of the bill was to end the wheat board's practice of paying commissions to dealers for grain marketed through the board.

Private Breger Abroad

Renew Activities In Oil Fields

VERMILION—Signs of renewed activity in the Vermilion oil fields are appearing daily with frequent visits to and from Edmonton by oil men.

A new oil company is reported to be on its way.

The Canadian National well-drilling project is now under way. While the purchase of the Western block appears to be halted until a new project is developed, the company, under the name of Canner Oil, is operating an office here.

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Temper tantrums are a child's early indication of dissatisfaction with things as they are, or of an indication of unhappiness.

In the small child, there is dissatisfaction, since his desires outstrip his capacity to do things safely and he encounters constant opposition from the parent.

The older child who plays in the home or with other children, temper tantrums are an outlet for his emotions. They themselves have no treatment. Give attention to the symptoms they indicate.

Mrs. M.R.S.F. says her four-year-old has an awful temper. "If she gives shaking at the risk and cannot make as well as the older children, she acts mad and gives up. If children come here to play and go home, or leave to play with someone else, she cries. If they play she is all right and gets along nicely."

When a child demands and has to go home for meals or other matters, she is crying.

"She does not play well with her 2½-year-old sister but likes Mavis, books, people and English and gets along better with older children."

Her intelligence seems very high and she is probably bored with the child. She is also eager to remain superior and any evidence of inferiority—such as inability to start—causes unhappiness.

She must learn that perfection comes through effort, through tears. She is smart enough to understand that if she wants to keep up with other children, she has to make the same efforts and do the same practicing they have done.

Crying for foolish, useless things should be ignored. The less attention you give it the more she will do it. When she is crying, she is crying for a reason. Try to find it. When she is crying, she is crying for a reason. Try to find it.

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War Kitchen

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Fresh salad greens and vegetables are bumper food. Keep that in mind. When served with wholegrain bread, and some protein food, such as eggs or fish, they can make even the heavy winter food a bumper food.

For dried beans and peas, meat and other foods, use a vegetable oil. Get them in local stores.

A salad luncheon seems more satisfying if begun by a cup of hot soup. Keep all scraps of meat in the heart.

To add protein to the luncheon salad bowl (the main course), add left-over baked beans or cooked dried beans, thin strips of left-over cooked meat or chicken, steamed cooked eggs, or soybeans, flaked cooked fish, or cream cheese. Serve wholegrain bread, bran muffins, or bread or other wholegrain products to add protein.

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Use large bowl for a bumper salad of crisp mixed greens, topped and flavored with a good dressing.

or on your vegetable stand and save your scraps.

Use mixed green salads in large bowls. The largeness of the bowl gives the food a larger look, makes it seem more important. Serve with French dressing, made of vegetable oil, vinegar or lemon juice and spices. Use vinegared or lemon with vegetable oil. Vegetable oil is lighter.

Try the old Canadian recipe for bacon dressing. Chop a piece of bacon and put in a hot frying pan. Fry until it sizzles in its own drippings. Add tart vinegar, a little salt, and a little brown sugar. Reduce heat and stir in washed and dried salad greens. Fry until greens are all wilted and covered with the dressing. That's an old-fashioned and respected American dish. War gives it new importance because of salad oil.

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Shipments Go to Many Parts of Allied World

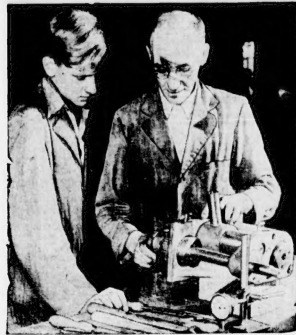
Machine Tool Industry Vital Canadian Development



Machine tools are backbone of our armament industry. Many types have faculty of reproducing themselves to meet not only the requirements of war plants but those of their own industry as well. Above is a shell lathe.



Stankomport—Moscow—USSR. Symbolic of Canada's unique new position as an exporter of some types of machine tools is this huge crated shell lathe bound for Russia. Shipments also go to the U.S., Britain, India, Australia. Production has been expanded 800% to meet the needs of munitions factories.



18-year-old apprentice Jack C. Smith is shown fine point of machine tool trade by J. Addison, 55, who has worked on five continents during past 40 years. Machine tool craftsmen undergo long apprenticeship.

Happy China Boy



Visit of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek brings big smile to face of this little resident of New York's Chinatown.



America's No. 1 flying ace, Capt. Joe Foss, is pictured, left, as he watched ground crewmen load his Marine plane with ammunition at an unidentified Pacific base. The Sioux Falls, S.D., fighter pilot is credited with downing 26 Jap planes.



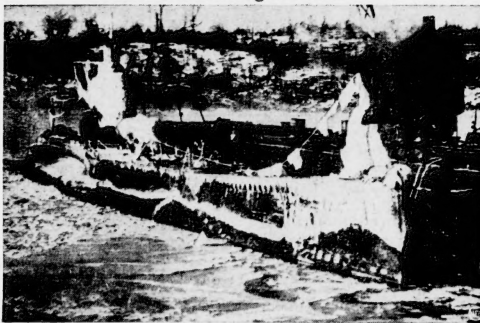
French sailor polishing brass crest of the cruiser Montcalm wears leather-topped sabots (wooden shoes). Although in wintry Philadelphia, he still is in whites because ship spent past two years in tropics before coming to U.S.

Chasing U-Boats



PT boat—swift terror of the seas—skims through the creamy Caribbean on the lookout for lurking submarines. The U.S. Navy mosquito boat is armed with machine guns, torpedoes and depth charges.

Winter Camouflages Submarine



Many tons of ice already had been chopped from this U.S. submarine when, as shown above, it reached its base at New Haven, Conn., after a cruise in North Atlantic waters. The craft's officers said the ice load caused a starboard list and a 20-inch increase in draft.

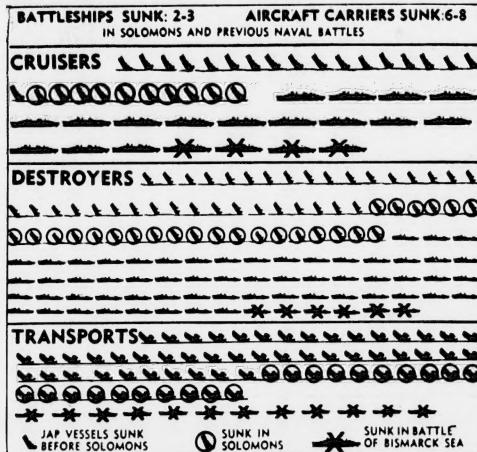
Keyhole Iceberg



Like other blonds, this picturesque iceberg is beautiful but dangerous. Only a fraction of its treacherous mass lies above the surface.



Here is a page from the cartoon magazine based on the life of President Roosevelt and printed and distributed by the Office of War Information. Congressional critics have called the booklet fourth-term propaganda and asked for an investigation of the OWI. Elmer Davis, OWI director, said that 561,491 copies of the pamphlet were printed in 12 languages and were mostly distributed abroad as Allied propaganda.



This chart indicates losses inflicted on the Japanese Navy and an estimate of Jap cruisers and destroyers still opposing the Allies. Shown are Jap naval losses before the Solomon Islands battles, sinkings in those engagements, and Jap losses in the latest battles of the Bismarck Sea.



With that famous cigaret holder poised at an especially jaunty angle, President Roosevelt posed with the White House aides who have been with him since his inauguration in 1932. Left to right are Secretaries Marvin McIntyre, Grace Tully and Stephen Early, and the President's military aide, Maj. Gen. Edwin Watson.

Flying Fortress Wins



This U.S. Army Flying Fortress had a fight and a crash with a German fighter plane and won both rounds. The German pilot was dead at his controls when the plane clipped the big bomber, almost slicing off the tail. But the American ship here is shown flying back toward its African base. Its pilot was Kenneth Bragg of Savannah, Ga.

By OREN ARNOLD

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Board Backs Railways on Bonus Issue

OTTAWA, April 1.—(CPI)—The National War Labor Board yesterday supported a submission by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways in regard to payment of cost-of-living bonus to pariborne employees.

The railways and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers had agreed on application of nine terms of a National War Labor Board decision of May 27, 1942, but could not agree on one.

EMPLOYEES' PLAN

This term, according to the submission of the employees, should read: "Full bonus shall be allowed to all employees in regularly assigned service where the compensation is calculated on a mileage basis or on a combination of mileage and hours who have fulfilled their assignment or who have been available for service during the entire calendar month less a number of days equal to the number of Sundays in the month or who have completed mileage equivalent to the minimum mileage prescribed by schedule agreement for their respective classes of service."

The railways submitted that the clause should end at the phrase "Number of Sundays in that month."

In backing up the railways stand the board said:

"It would seem reasonable that where an assignment is taken by an employee in the exercise of his seniority rights, it is contemplated that the employee will work the normal number of working hours or miles in the assignment each month whether the employee is paid on an hourly or mileage basis."

"If an employee shirks himself from his assignment, even though he absents himself as of right because of his voluntary selection of his run, he would be entitled to such proportion of the cost-of-living bonus payable to him as the number of hours or miles worked by him in the assignment during the month, not including overtime, bears to the normal number of working hours or miles in the assignment for the month."

Ration Cuts Meat 10 to 30 Per Cent.

OTTAWA, April 1.—(CPI)—Canada's most rationing plan, announced in the house of commons yesterday by Finance Minister Hales, will result in a reduction of approximately 10 per cent in the meat consumption of low-wage groups and some 30 per cent for high-paid people, K. W. Taylor, food administrator for the price board, said last night.

Mr. Taylor discussed meat rationing as a speaker in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's "forum." He said the price board expects to announce details of meat rationing in about two weeks. Alfred Farnell, president of the Alberta Federation of labor took part in the discussion.

Unless unforeseen events arose it was not expected there would be any reduction in the present ration of one-half pound a week, Mr. Taylor said.

About the 11th century, splinters of wood dipped in tallow were first used in England for lighting.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



The above map shows the Tunisian battleground. Arrows indicate direction of Allied advance movement attempting to push off Rommel's Africa Corps.

On Tunisia Front

Italians Left "Holding Bag" Rounded-Up by U.S. Troops

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

WITH U.S. FORCES AT EL GUETTAR, Tunisia, March 30.—(Delayed)—(AP)—United States infantry and armored forces rounded the Italians back on their heels in a smashing drive several miles down the Gabes road today. The advance was slowed only because of dusk and minefields.

The only reason the Americans did not smash the Germans around was that the Nazis pulled out in the night, leaving Mussolini's men holding the bag just as they did at the Moussetta valley and Kasserine Gap battles.

The story can be told best by these statistics: yesterday the United States infantry brought in approximately 80 German prisoners; today they sent back between 10 and 200 prisoners, and only 12 were German—the rest Italian.

SOME PROBLEMS

One U.S. scout captured 15 Italian and was worried only to do with them when one of the group

U.S. Merchant Fleet

May Exceed British

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—The United States merchant fleet, for the first time in history, may exceed Great Britain's before the end of the year.

It is smaller now but officials here believe the vast American shipbuilding program will reverse the situation some time in 1943.

The exact 1943 goal of the United States in new construction of merchant ships is 1,800,000 deadweight tons. This compares with 1,200,000 tons completed in 1942.

As of January 1, 1943, the British merchant marine was more than twice as large as that of the United States.

On that date, the British Empire had 1,064 merchant vessels aggregating 15,800,778 gross tons, including only 1,000 vessels of 1,000 tons or more. The United States had 1,150 vessels of 7,078,908 gross tons, including 1,000 vessels of 1,000 tons or more.

At the end of the year the armed forces had advanced more than 12 miles from El Guettar along the Gabes road and more than 13 miles on the left flank along the Guelma road.

Red, white, and blue are the war's favorite colors for flags.

Shark Meat Said Delicious Food By Sea Captain

VICTORIA, April 1.—(CPI)—Shark meat is delicious and "only a reasonable person" is finding a local market, says Capt. Nelson MacDonald, who several years ago headed a venture which caught hundreds of sharks in Pacific coastal waters.

On that occasion the skins were sold to a New Jersey leather company, the livers rendered for oil and a considerable quantity of the flesh smoked and marketed.

"Sharks are not scavengers," he said. "They are usually caught by water and the bait must be fresh and clean. Shark can be marketed at a lower price than codfish and is a superior article."

Claim Red Cross Goods Diverted To Black Market

CHICAGO, April 1.—(CPI)—Charges that "enormous quantities" of goods sent by the American Red Cross for the relief of war-displaced people in Great Britain have been diverted and sold on the black market were made yesterday at the opening of hearings for nine men charged with violations of defense regulations.

The director of public prosecutions told the court the stolen goods included clothing which had been consigned to the Women's Voluntary Service.

The hearing adjourned until today.

Professor Dies

VICTORIA, April 1.—(CPI)—Professor William G. Walker, 65, former editor of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., died here yesterday. Born in Ingersoll, Ont., he moved here nine months ago with Mrs. Walker and a daughter. A son, Arthur M. Walker, lives at Hamilton.

ROYAL OBSERVER CORPS

MANCHESTER, (CPI)—The Royal Observer Corps, Britain's volunteer eyes and ears against air attack, is being reorganized. Members will be given definite ranks, uniforms to wear and salaries. They must pass an efficiency test every six months.

Soldier Cannot Shield Estate, Justice Rules

CALGARY, April 1.—(CPI)—A soldier cannot shield an estate from action against it for debt by acting as the representative of the estate and claiming protection of the Soldier's Relief Act of Alberta. Mr. Justice G. O'Connor ruled in Supreme court here yesterday.

Gilbert Rieb, a soldier on active service, was representative of the estate of Andrew Rieb, deceased, and Mary Rieb, Beuker. As representative of the estate, Gilbert Rieb was sued by the Canada Life Assurance Co. for foreclosure on the farm land included in the Rieb estate. Rieb pleaded protection of the soldier's relief act, in defence.

TERMS OF ACT

The act states no person "shall take, maintain or continue any action against any person who is a soldier or against the wife of or any dependent member of the family of a soldier for the enforcement of any debt, liability or obligation incurred before the date upon which the soldier became a soldier—or for the enforcement of any mortgage—upon the property of any such person or his estate."

Mr. Justice O'Connor noted that in this case the debt was not that of Gilbert Rieb, the soldier, and he did not rule that he held the soldier's relief act was not a good defence to the action.

As a result the insurance firm was given an order nisi at nine months for foreclosure.

Take Serious View Of Plane Landing

LONDON, April 1.—(CPI)—The British government takes a serious view of the recent landing in Sweden of a German military aircraft containing bombs and machine-guns. Viscount Cranborne, Lord privy seal, told the house of lords yesterday.

British envoys in Stockholm have been instructed to inform the Swedish government of the British position, he added.

Swedish authorities have assumed that the landing of German troops through Sweden was connected to those going on and returning from leave from north Norway under agreements with the Germans made in 1940. Viscount Cranborne said.

He added "The British government has no objection to the agreement as a result of Sweden's obligations as a neutral and those representations have been renewed on subsequent occasions."

The lord privy seal's remarks were made in reply to Lord Davies who referred to the British passage of German troops through Sweden.

New Zealanders Joined by French

LONDON, April 1.—(CPI)—The French news service reported yesterday that when Lt.-Gen. C. Freytag, commander of the French forces in the valley between El Hamma and Gabes in pursuit of the Axis forces Monday, they were joined by battalions of Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Goff, who had crossed 2,000 miles of desert from the Lake Chad area in French Equatorial Africa.

They had fought their way through the Italian desert outposts, and then the French forces had reached the Tunisian front by the end of the week.

They had held on for three days against increasing Axis onslaughts in the hills where they have sent to knock out enemy batteries which had checked the progress of the Allied flanking move around the Mareth Line.

Plan Compensation For Fire Fighters In Saskatchewan

REGINA, April 1.—(CPI)—A bill providing for the payment of compensation to fire fighters in the event of a serious injury or disability in the event of the death of a fire fighter, was given second reading by the Saskatchewan legislature yesterday.

Civil defence organizations in Saskatchewan have encountered difficulty recruiting volunteer fire fighters because there was no provision for compensation in the event of injury or death. It was stated. Men were reluctant to take training as fire fighters for fear that they would be left penniless if they suffered a serious injury.

Dominion Seeks Maximum Value For All Calves

OTTAWA, April 1.—(CPI)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in the house of commons yesterday that the policy of his department was to have farmers feed as many calves as possible and to the greatest extent.

But most of the real calves marketed came from dairy and beef herds, and those calves could not sell when of milk age. He said they would be killed the day they were born.

The minister was answering a question by Harry Leader (Lab. Portage La Prairie) who said calves were being sold at 200 pounds. He wondered if Mr. Gardiner favored feeding the animals until they were 800 pounds to fill meat supply.

But the minister had answered. Mr. Leader said Manitoba farmers sold calves of 200 pounds and they were slaughtered were of the beef variety.

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—Fish Counter, Lower Floor

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